GOOD WORK BY COLUMBIA. OUTSAILS THE DEFENDER IN TWO BRUSHES OFF NEWPORT.

Badly and Is Nearly Useless-Old Cup Champion Proves to He as Fast as Ever -They Will Race to New London To-Day. NEWPORT, June 27 .- "If we beat the Defender three to four minutes over a thirty-mile course when we get the Columbia in trim we shall feel perfectly satisfied." These wers C. Oliver Iselin's words to THE SUN correapondent this evening after the day's racing between Columbia and Defender off this port, in which the new boat had beaten the old. Close observers believe, however, that Mr. Iselin's estimate of the Columbia's ability to beat the Defender is a conservative one, and that actual racing over measured courses will show several minutes more gain for We are perfectly satisfied with the day's sailing," continued Mr. Iselin, "and think the Columbia did as well as could be expected under the circumstances. In the afternoon her working topsail was nearly useless, and, of course, she is not yet in the best of trim. We shall race to New London to-morrow if I can get the topsall reset in time, starting between 11 and 12 o'clock. The race off Sandy Hook for the New York Yacht Club's Cup has been fixed for Thursday,

There were both morning and afternoon nevertheless, with the boats keeping together and affording a fine opportunity for comparison and estimate. The morning sailing was in a breeze of something over twelve miles. an hour, while the afternoon work was done in a bit fresher wind, certainly as strong as fiftee miles an hour. The sea was smooth for such boats and the condition as good as could be ex-pected. Both carried working topsalls, but could easily have carried club topsails had the race been for a prize or other than an informal one In the light air encountered in the morning in the heat out to Brenton's Reef Lightship, Columbia took a bit more heel than Defender, but in the fresher breeze of the late foremoon and afternoon all difference disappeared and both a good angle for sailing, and when once

fairly on their bearings stayed there.

There is no reason to suppose that Columbia will not carry her larger sail plan as well as does Defender hersmaller one. She will simply heel out a bit easier at first and then will be faster in light airs, a point of sailing which was certainly not Defender's day is it to be imagined that the old cup defender did not put up a good fight or that she was not pushed for all she was worth? She appeared to be sailing with all her old-time case and speed and was as beautiful a picture of yachting delight as in her palmiest days in '95.

It was not that the Defender has slowed up or lost any of her attractiveness, but that ahead of her was something a little more beutiful, a little more speedy, and decidedly more promising for additional speed in the future. The Defender has almost reached her limit of speed and everything about her is n good working order, while the Columbia is new and her crew not quite so well accustomed to her, and she has promise of many minutes more speed than she now shows. Summed up concisely it can confidently be said that the Columbia will surely beat Defender by a good margin, but that she cannot run away from her as seemed likely from Sunday's sailing, except possibly

The morning brush began about 10:30 o'clock, when the Columbia tripped her anchor, and, under three lower sails, moved out of the harbor and down toward Benton's Lightship. The Defender was a little slower in getting started, and llowed the Columbia down past Dumplings and Castle Hill, and so out to the open sea. The air was light from the southwest and the Columbia pulled steadily ahead on every tack. The Defender's working topsail was then sent up and she held and began pick up on the Columbia. The latter's working topsail was in turn put up, but it was t good in fit. It served to nearly hold the befonder, though, and as the boats passed the ightship the Columbia was 200 yards in the ad. She passed to leeward of the lightship by 200 feet, while the Defender passed to wind-

200 feet, while the Defender bassed to wind-word at a somewhat smaller distance. The Columbia was ahead, but the Defender was to the weather of her wake. Both boats had now settled down to business with Capts. Barr and Rhoades doing all they knew for speed. More slowly than on Sunday, but nevertheless surely, the Columbia be-gan to work out to windward of the Defender. It was not that she pointed so much higher as that she held all she got and came nearer getting where she looked. At the same time she footed a bit fester. At times this gain was not apparent. In fact it as that she held all she got and came nearer getting where she looked. At the same time she feeted a bit fester. At times this gain was not apparent. In fact it sometimes seemed as if the Defender was gaining, but in about ten minutes the Columbia was nearly a quarter of a nife on the Defender's weather beam, not only ahead, but by just that distance to windward of her. The boats were certainly seven or eight miles from the lightship and had been going close to nine miles an hour.

At 12:30 o'clock the Columbia bore away to the eastward, and with slightly eased sheet ran down on the Defender, which, in turn, was also headed to the eastward. A reach was looked for, but soon the boats gybed and with the wind about aheam headed toward the shore above Narragansett Pier. The Defender was ahead, with the Columbia 200 yards astern, and well out on her weather quarter. Both had set small bibtopsalls toward the last of the brush to windward, and still held to them, slibough a larger and would have replaced them in a race. For a time it looked as though the Defender was drawing away. The Columbia's mainsall looked to be too flat and the sheet too much habiled in: A little later it was eased somewhat, the speed of the boats being about even. At 12:500 clock the Columbia boreaway with her boom well off to port and headed for Newrort, while the Defender was set for the first time and gave a new picture for admiration. She run rapidly into the harbor and was brought to anchor about 20 clock.

The Columbia got under way again about 4 o clock for the afternoon's sailing and worked out first to the lightship, with the Defender bore away from her windward position until she was almost on top of the Columbia, and then hauled her wind not one hundred feet away, being ahead and to windward of the Columbia so astorempietely blanket her. Both boats were on the starboard tack. Had they been crossing a starting ins the Defender's back wind and then hauled to port after her.

Then came the best sailing of the day, a tack-and-tack race,

went in shore. The Columbia held on until clear of Defender's back wind and then tacked to port after her.

Then came the best sailing of the day, a tack-and-tack race, with everything hauled that and the spray flying about their bows and occasionally making a dash on deck. The Columbia was now nearer meeting her match than ever before, yet her gain was apparent on every tack, and it was with the greatest of disappointment that about 5 o'clock her admirers were compelled to see her tonsail sheet tear out of the sail and the latter have to come lown. This ended the windward brush. The Defender's topsail was taken down and both boats ran back for the harbor under lower sails. The Columbia was astern at first, the they finally got on even terms, and passed Fort Adams with the Columbia in the lead. Had the beat to windward been kept up under similar conditions as hall provailed at the time of the accident, the Columbia would have rounded a fift on-mile mark at least a couple of minutes to the good.

# TIEST RACE ON JULY 6.

Calumbia and Defender to Meet in a Regu-

lar Contest Off Saudy Hook. The first race between the Columbia and Defemiler will be sailed on Thursday, July 6. This race was to have been sailed next Saturday but the delays in getting the Columbia ready necessitated a change, and it was suggested that Monday, July 3, should be the day set for the contest, but there was some objection to the day being selected part of the members of the New York Yacht Club as it is a holiday. S. Nicholson Kane, the Chairman of the Regatta Committee of the New York Yacht Club, went to Newport on Monday afer with Cattliver Iselin, the managing owner of the Columbia. He returned to fown yesterday and at once posted this notice on the

accommodate those who wish to go out of town

over July 4, the event will occur on July 0.

"The New York Yacht Club will put on : steamboat for the use of members and their guests, and details in this connection will be

furnished to the club on Thursday."

This race will be sailed under similar conditions to those which governed the trial races between the Defender and Vigilant in 1805. The course will be fifteen miles to windward or leeward and return and the start will be The course will be fifteen miles to windward or leeward and return and the start will be made at 11 o'clock from the Sandy Hook Lightship, or some point further out, according to the direction of the wind so that the yachts will have picuty of water to work in and will not have to get near the shore. The flagship Corsair will be the judges' boat, Commodore J. Petront Morgan having invited the Regatta Committee to go with him. A steamer will be chartered for the accommodnation of members of the club and their guests, and two tugs will be used as mark boats.

The measurements of the two yachts will not be made public, and the bare result of the race will be announced, showing low much one boat boat the other on clapsed time. The Columbia and Defender will probably arrive at New Hochelle, on Friday or Saturday, and will anchor off. Mr. Iselin's house at New Hochelle. Two mooring buoys have been placed there for the boats. Until the day of the race the crews of the boats will be drilled, and the yachts will be sailed on the Sound to stretch the sails and rigging. There will, however, be no racing between them on the Sound After the race off Sandy Hock the boats will go back to Newport, where there is plenty of deep water and where they are near the Herreshoffs in case of an accident to either yacht or any alteration being necessary.

During the cruise of the New York Yacht Club these two boats will race in all the runs and special events arranged. The orders for the cruise have not been issued yet, but it is generally thought that the rendezyous will be at New London. The first run will be to Newport, where they are near the Harreshoffs in case of an accident to either yacht or any alteration being necessary.

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where there will be more races.

#### TO PUNISH CIENFUEGOS RIOTERS. Charge That American Troops Fired On the Crowd to Be Investigated by a Court-Martial.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. HAVANA, June 27. - Advices from Clenfuegos are to the effect that the Americana engaged in the recent disturbance in that city will be punished. Gen. Wilson, Civil Governor Gomezand Mayor Frias conferred this morning and decided to turn the accused American civilians over to the civil nuthorities for trial. The squad of men who were guarding the pay office and who are charged with having fired into the crowd will be put under arrest and tried by a ourt-martial.

The prompt action of the American authorities is warmly praised by the Cuban press. La Lucha to-day praises Gen. Wilson, saving that he deserves great credit for seeking to punish offenders, not only because it is his duty, but besame he does not wish the acts of individuals to be construed by the Cuban people as a stain on the American people and army.

The presence of disease among the cattle here is creating concern among the Cubans. who are much afraid that it is blackleg. Gen Brooke is taking steps to prevent the spread of the disease.

tablished in order that the inspection may be more strict. A ten days' quarantine for cattle will also be established. Gen. Maximo Gomez is again suffering from an attack of asthma. His condition, however

Gen. Brooke went to La Punta this afternoon and examined the Cuban army lists. He told Col. Randall to at once send them to Gen. Gomez for correction, in order that payment might be resumed next Monday to all the Cuban soldiers who are entitled thereto. Since Tuesday last 680 men have been paid at La

#### WHOLESALE GROCERS' COMBINE, Leading Dealers in fowa Unite to Control

the Business of the State. DES MOINES, la . June 27.-Representatives of about a dozen of the leading wholesale grocery houses of lows met here to-day and started the formation of a gigantic combine. It includes nearly all the Des Moines jobbing houses and all those owned by Col. F. C. Letts of Marshalltown, the Spencers of Oscaluosa and some others. The chief aim of the combination, which will begin by buying California canned goods, salmon, cereals, syrups and a few other staples in common, is to keep Iowa trade for Iowa jobbers. Competition has lately been very sharp, and it is expected by uniting

been very sharp, and it is expected by uniting to meet it successfully and avoid ruinous cutting of prices among themselves.

The plan is to organize a corporation with sufficient capital to transact an enormous merchandise brokerage business, with head-quarters in New York or Chiengo. Coi. Letts will be the head of the concern. Many other staples, including sugar, tes, coffee, tobacco, soaps and dried fights, are to be added to the list of staples to be bought in common. The Letts-Spencer houses have been buying in Letts-Spencer houses have been buying in common for some years, but now the other houses are glad to get In, as they have felt the necessity of co-operation.

The proposed company will be organized within the next thirty days, and all the wholesale grocers of lows wiff be asked to come in. If they stay out they will be undersold. President Letts satised this evening that the result of organization would be to reduce prices to the consumer and keep hundreds of thousands of dollars in lows every year that would otherwise go to other States.

ST. LOUIS MURDERER CAUGHT HERE, He Killed Clayton Young, a Trainer, in Quarret Three Years Ago.

The police yesterday ran down and arrested William Ballard, alias Handsome Bill, a negro, who killed a man in St. Louis nearly three years ago. He was locked up at Police Headquarters on a charge of murder, and was afterward held in the Jefferson Market Police Court to await requisition from Missouri.

Ballard is a hanger-on at racetracks. At the time of the murder he was barely 20 years old and was employed as a rubber in Thomas McGee's racing stables in St. Louis. Clayton Young was the foremen and trainer of the stables. He had occasion to reprove Ballard for laziness and the negro became impudent. Young ordered him away, and when he refused to go when he was bidden, struck at him. Ballard pulled a pistol and shot him

him. Ballard pulled a pistor and dead.

The murder occurred on August 22, 1898. Ballard escaped and was not heard of until recently, when the St Louis notice learned that he was working in the Brighton Beach race-track stables. They informed Captain McClusky and Detectives Beldy and Armstrong wars sent out yesterday morning before day. were sent out resterday morning before day-break to take him. They found him at his work and took him to Police Headquarters. The prisoner says he came from Atlanta, and that in shooting Young he acted in self-de-

# ROOSEVELT AT MILWAUKEE.

To-Day He Will Head the Floral Parade in the Carnival Celebration.

MILWAUREE, June 27. - Gov. Theodore Roos velt of New York arrived here at 11:30 o'clock to-night and received a warm welcome. He will head the floral parade of the Milwaukee carnival to-morrow afternoon and will leave for the East in the evening. He was met in Chicago at 9 o'clock by a committee of carnival directors, and was

escorted to President Hughitt's private car on the Northwestern road. On his arrival here 8,000 people met him at the station. The big Venetian night display had just been concluded on the lake front, and as it had been advertised that the Governor was due at the station the greater part of the crowd waited to see him come in. No sconer had the train stopped than he was cheered time and again. The police made a way through the crowd and the Governor was escorted to a carriage, where Mayor Hose and tiev. Scotled were waiting to receive him. He was then driven up Grand avenue through the court of honor and saw the night illuminations. He then returned to his hotel and retire! for the night.

The floral parade is one of the features of the carnival, and, as Gov, Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to head it, it will draw thousands of people here from all parts of the State. One hundred thousand visitors are expected here to-morrow. the Northwestern road. On his arrival here

# Woman Attacked in Bronz Woods.

Mrs. Laramee, an invalid, who lives in the building of the Home Hotel Association at 148. t. Ann's avenue, while walking to the home of friend yesterday afternoon was attacked by man who demanded money of her. As he as about to search her two whoelmen came long. The their ran to the woods as the heelmen came up, and he could not be found. pesterday and at once pested this notice on the builetin heard in the clubhouse.

"Mr. Iselin was prepared to sail the Columbia-Defender race on July 3, but in order to home.

a man who demanded money of her. As he was about to search hor two wheelmen came up, and he could not be found. Mrs. Laramee went on alone to her friend's home.

# GOEBEL WINS IN KENTUCKY

NAMED AS THE DEMOCRATIC CANDI-DATE FOR GOVERNOR

Intense Bitterness Caused by the Contest. The Democratic Party Said to Be Split and Defeat Certain. Tac-tics Which Gave the Victory to Goebel. LOUISVILLE, June 27.-After several days of desperate fighting, in which every scheme known to the politician was brought into play. William J. Goebel of Covington was nominated for Governor by the Democrats of Kentucky to-day. Never before in the history of the State has there been so much bitterness among the factions of the party. For days past politicians of both parties have declared that he fight has so split the party that a defeat in

November is almost a certainty.

Certainly combination after combination has been made and all save one were broken without serving any of the purposes for which they were designed. The one exception was members of the Committee on Credentials unseated 1(3) of the Hardin delegates and secured the Chairman and the party organiza-tion. Goebel has scored a complete victory at every point and is now master of the party in this State. Stone, whose votes lifted Goebel from the weakest to the atrongest position in the race, has not secured any benefit from the

the race, has not secured any benefit from the combination.

The closing day was a memorable one. On the first builot, the fourteenth of the convention, the three candidates were closely bunched. Then on each succeeding bailot Goebel apparently lost some of his strength, but not enough to place him in jeopardy. After several ballots had been taken, and it seemed as though the deadlock could not be broken, the Stone and Hardin people made a strenuous effort to adjourn the convention sine die, at the same time asking the iExecutive Committee to call another convention to be held at Lexington a month later.

saking the iExecutive Committee to call another convention to be held at Lexington a month later.

The resolution would apparently have been carried, but Chairman Redwine refused to entertain it. Then came bailot after ballot, Goebel still dropping a few yotes. It was only a trick, as it developed later, to put Stone in a position to support a resolution to drop the hindmost candidate. The scheme worked perfectly.

On the twenty-second ballot Stone received 338 votes against 355 for Hardin and 338 for Goebel. Then the resolution to drop the hindmost candidate was spring and enough of Stone setrength was drawn to passit.

The Hardin people then tried the scheme of casting a few votes for an outsider in order to keep Hardin from being dropped.

Chairman Redwine, after the twenty-fourth ballot, announced that the resolution referred only to the three candidates whose names were originally before the convention and that on the twenty-fifth ballot the hindmost of the three would be dropped. On the next ballot Goebel, for the first time, showed his hand and Stone was dropped, showing that ticebel had been leading him by about 60 votes.

On the twenty-sixth ballot the result was in doubt until Warren county, only two from the lottom of the list, was reached, when Goebel received a few over the necessary 547 votes.

A reconstitution was demanded and allowed, the final vote being: Goebel, 540; Hardin, 531. The convention then adjourned until to-morrow, when the minor candidates will be named.

# CENTRAL FERRYBOAT ADRIFT.

Jersey, but She Got Home at Last. The Jersey Central ferryboat Plainfield spent twenty-four minutes in getting into her slip at the foot of Liberty street last evening. She got there finally after making a series of social calls at most of the piers in the neighborhood, and her passengers, who had wasted a large amount of energy in advising the pilot how to run a ferryboat and what kind of a ferryboat to run, went ashore. A few of them had lost trains, and more had lost their tempers. All agreed that the Plainfield was a disgrace, and that it was time the Central Railroad got more

The Plainfield is an old offender. Sometimes, with wind and tide in her favor, she arrives on time. Oftener she doesn't, and the mmuters on board resolve to live in New York next year. Last night she drifted across the river, approached her alip, hesitated and drifted into the Pennsylvania freight dock to the north, among a lot of railroad floats. The passengers grouned and

road floats. The passengers groaned and the pilot backed her out again and headed her straight for the proper landing place. The Plainfield started again, but made a mistake and took a piers little further north. The engine room bells clanged, and another attempt was made. It ended in the Plainfield bumping her nose into the bierhead.

"Keep her straight," yelled the passengers. "Turn her around and try it backward" for back to Jersey—no, don't," for the Plainfield started backward, and it seemed as if she were really going to give it up. In midstream, however, she paused. The skipper of a passing tug tooted an anxious moutry as to what she was really going to do, and another ferryboat in the Central slip hustled out of the way to leave the coast clear. But this time it was all right. The tide may have helped, perhaps, or as a woman passenger suggested, the poor old thing was tired and wanted to rest. She drifted in again, thrashed around a little, and was safely tied up.

"That's the third time this week," a passenger saids avagely. "She ought to be sent to Brooklyn."

Gen. Otis Reports Additional Casualties. WASHINGTON, June. 27.-The following list of additional casualties was received at the War Department from Gen. Otis this afternoon: Killed-Fourteenth Infantry, at Guadaloune Hill, June 10, Company D. Gerard Strumper: Ninth Infantry, at Zapote, June 13, Company I. Alfred A. Mahoney: Twenty-first Infantry. I. Alfred A. Mahoney: Twenty-first Infantry.
Company F. Corporal John B. Gerstner; Company I. Joseph Crogan.
Wounded—Ninth Infantry. June 13. Commany C. First Sergeant Romero T. Perry, back, slight: Twenty-first Infantry, Company I. Charles Overton, shoulder, slight; James Curran, back, moderate; Fourth Infantry, near mus. June 20. Company B. Wm. A. Mulhey, abdomen, severe; Company F. John Noland, lead, moderate; Company F. John Noland, lead, moderate; Company G. David H. Wadlington, face, slight; Seventeenth Infantry, near San Fernasdo. June 22, Company D. Albert R. Davis, leg. slight; Company F. Musician Wm. O. Carrol, forehead, slight.

#### Col. Leonard and the Twelfth Ready for the Philippines.

In view of the report that volunteers will be called for the Philippines, Col. Robert W. Leonard, who commanded the Twelfth Regiment in Cuba, was asked yesterday whether the volunteers of 1898 might be expected to

"I don't know about the other regiments." said Col. Leonard, "but I believe that a majority at least, indeed a very large majority, of the Twelfth Regiment, as it was in Cuba, would be glad to volunteer for the Philippine service. Before we were mustered out I apoke to the President and the Adjutant-General about the propriety of keeping in the service a regiment so well disciplined and seasoned as was the Twelfth, and I received the intimation that in case any more troops were wanted.

WASHINGTON, June 27.-More reinforcements have reached Manila, Gen. Otis has in ments have reached Manila. Gen. Otis has in-formed the War Department of the arrival of the transport Grant this morning with about 1.895 enlisted men and forty officers, under the command of Lieut. Col. W. F. Spurgin. No casualties. The Grant sailed from San Fran-cisco May 30, and therefore made the trip in

just twenty-eight days.

# The Yosemite Reaches Colombo.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The Yosemite, bound for Manila and Guam with the officers and men of the Guam garrison aboard, arrived at Colombo, Ceylon, yesterday, The flagship Chicagosalled yesterday from Tamative Mada-gasear, for Deligion Bay. The cruiser Detroit left the Washington Navy Yard this morning for the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where she will be

# Coal for Warships at Manila.

Nonvola, Va., June 27.—The British steamer India sailed from Norfolk to-day for Manila with 9,000 tons of coal for the use of the Asiatic with 9,000 tons of coal for the use of the Asiatic squadron. She will go by way of the Cape of Good Hope. The tolls of the Suez Canal would have amounted to \$0,000. Her agents believe than she will lose not more than ten days in rounding the cape, and this at a cost of \$1,500. She will therefore save \$7,500 by not going via

# Convention of Independent Telephone Con-

CHICAGO, June 27 - Fully 300 representatives of independent telephone companies of the United States met for their third annual convention here to-day. The delegates hall from eighteen States. The territory east of the Mississippi was more largely represented than that west.

# MEDICINE'S NEW FIELD.

Dr. Minot Would Join the Veterinary Hos-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 27.-Dr. Charles Sedgwick Minot of Boston, a leading professor in the Harvard Medical School, delivered the annual address to the Yale Medical School seniors this afternoon. His subject was "Knowledge and Practice." In the course of his address he said:

"We are brought to the conclusion that though the primary function of our medical schools is to educate practitioners of medicine, yet they ought to assume now the further and higher function of training medical inves-tigators. The requirements of comparative medicine call for more changes than we have yet mentioned. The very word comparative medicine call for more changes than we have yet mentioned. The very word comparative implies that animals shall be included in the range of study. It means that not only shall provision be made for investigating the structure of animals and for physiological experiments, but also for the observation and treatment of sick animals, or, in other words, there ought to be a veterinary hospital in intimate association with the school of human medicine. Such a hospital would increase the range of experience and contribute a broadening impulse to all medical work. It is, I believe, quite a new project to consolidate the interests of veterinary and human medicine, but it is by the initiative of President Eliot under actual consideration at Harvard and will, if carried out, be an epoch-making advance.

Since we are all agreed that prevention is a rabidly increasing part of medical practice, and since many disenses, like tuberculosis, typhold fever, or the bubonic plague, are spread by animals, it follows that we must look upon the study of diseases of animals as an integral and indispensable portion of preventive medicine. A hospital is as necessary for the observation and treatment of sick animals as of sick men. Most of us, I am sure, anticipation is the near future a magnificent development of preventive medicine. One of the best means to promote the fulfilment of these anticipations is to bring the veterinary hospital into close and intimate union with the medical school.

In conclusion he said: "This is not the time to enter, into a discussion of the assumed medical school." In conclusion he said: "This is not the lime to enter into a discussion of the assumed antagonism between practical science and Christian faith. Each year brings the two into closer and more helpful relations and increases their mutual understanding. The dignified agnosticism of Huxley and the lofty spiritualism of Brooks meet in the common conviction that the growth and development of man to a higher and better physical and spiritual life is alone what makes existence worthy."

# JEWISH GRADUATES IN THEOLOGY, the Bible at Their Finger Tips.

The commencement exercises of the Jewish heological Seminary were held last evening at Tuxedo Hall. President Joseph Blumenthal of the Board of Trustees, in the course of some introductory remarks inculcating reverence for rabble, but not blind tobedience to religious teachers, said: "Judaism is a religion of reason. We have a right to inquire, but we have a duty to learn before we criticise, and to understand orthodoxy or reform. This is Judalem that we each, the same that was handed down to us rom Sinai.

ivered by the Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes, who

The address to the three graduates was delivered by the Rev. Dr. H. Pereira Mendes, who said: "By whose grace are you rabbis or teachers? That is a serious question for you to answer. Judaism, like any other religion, has suffered eaough by having ministers who have no right to be ministers in the eyes of God or the light of human reason. No man can be a successful minister in God's church unless the right sufrit is in him. Study, study, study, you must have the Bible at your finger tips. You must have the Bible at your finger tips. You must hold your own, especially against the ministers of the Christian sect who do know their own Bible, in English, better than some rabbis know the Hebrew Scriptures.

"You must be prayerful, I do not mean saying the stated prayers. Say them or not. God only can judge. But you must struggle with Him in prayer, fight with Him is pritually until you feel that you have His counsel, and then seeing your duty, do it. That is religiou, feeling that God is near. By religion I mean all that lifts man Godward. If you defile your pulpit ever by preaching any subject but God you will be untrue to God. You may become popular preachers. I call the heavens and the earth to witness that you shall give to your charges religious life, or you shall give to your charges religious life, or you shall give to your charges religious life, or you shall give to your charges religious in the future. God keep you true."

#### YALE CORPORATION CHANGES. inson Phelps Stokes Elected Secretary-

New Instructors Appointed. New Haven, June 27 .- At a meeting of the Yale corporation to-day Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., B. A., '96, of New York, was elected Secre-tary of the corporation to succeed Prof. Franklin B. Dexter, who resigned some time ago. No action was taken on the resignation of W. W. Farnam as Treasurer of Yale University.
Two vacancies in the clerical membership of

the corporation, caused by the resignation of the Rev. Joseph W. Backus, D. D., of Farming ton, Conn., and the Rev. George I. Walker, D. D., of Hartford, Conn., were filled by the election of the Rev. Newman Smythe, D. D., of New Haven, and the Rev. Newell M. Calhoun of

Haven and the Rev. Newell M. Calhoun of Winsted. Com.

Assistant Professor Moore of the department of physiology in the Medical School was advanced to a full professorship. Assistant Professor Corwin of the Sheffield Scientific School was advanced to the professorship of German. William W. Patton of Toronto was made instructor in Semitic languages in the college. Edward D. Coillins, B. A. 188, was appointed instructor in history in the college during the absence of Prof. Adams, and Clive Day, B. A. 192, was appointed instructor in political economy in the Sheffield Scientific School during the absence of Prof. Farnam. Robert W. Hall. Ph. B. 195, was made an assistant in biology in the Scientific School: George A. Hanford, B. A. 188, assistant in physiological chemistry, and James A. Brooks, B. A. 188, assistant in drawing.

# AMHERST'S NEW PRESIDENT.

The Rev. Dr. George Harris Has Been Elected and Has Accepted the Office. AMBERST, Mass., June 27.-The Rev. Dr. George Harris, President of Andover Theological Seminary, was to-day elected President of Amherst College and he has telegraphed his acceptance. That Dr. Harris would be the next President of Amhorst had been known for sometime. He was graduated from Amhorst in 1895. He spent three years in Andover Theological Seminary, and then held several pastorates. In 1833 he became a professor of theology at Andover, and in 1863 was made President of the seminary. Between 1884 and 1893 he was editor of the Andover Review.

# CO-EDUCATION AT WESLETAN.

Alumni Opposed to It Put on the Commit tee to Investigate the Subject.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 27. - At the annual meeting of the alumni of Wesleyan University this morning the flev. Herbert Welch. '87, and Seward V. Coffin. 81, were elected members of the committee to investigate the question of co-education at Wesleyan. Both are opposed to co-education. The members from the faculty are Pref. J. M. Van Vleck, who favors co-education, and Prof. C. T. Winehester, who opposes it.

Jersey City High School Commencement The twenty-seventh annual commencement exercises of the Jersey City High School were held last night in the Academy of Music in the neid ast hight in the Academy of Music in the presence of a large audience. John J. Mulvaney, President of the Board of Education, presided. There were seventy graduates, the large majority of whom were young women. Mayor Hoos was present and presented the prizes and diplomas. Miss Clara Levan Eckerline delivered the salutatory address and Miss Dorothy Roes was the valedictorian. The Hon. Allan L. McDermott delivered the address to the graduates.

New Professor of Forestry at Cornell. PRINCETON, N. J. June 27 .- Prof. John Gifford, who has been studying in Germany for the past year, has been elected to the chair of Forestry in Cornell University. Prof. Gif-ford was at one time State Forester of New Jersey and was editor of the Forester. He will begin his duties at Cornell next fail.

#### MORE TEXAS MURDERS THAN EVER An Unprecedented Epidemic of Crime in the State at Present.

Austin, Tex., June 27.-There is an unprecelented epidemic of murders and assassinations denied epidemicol murders and assessinations throughout Texas at present. These crimes have been so common during the last few weeks that (toy. Sayers has already exhausted the legislative appropriation for rewards for the arrest of criminals for the present year.

# The Transport McPherson Ir.

The United States transport McPherson, from San Juan June 20 and Santiago June 23, with ninety-two cabin passengers, arrived here late last night.

# CARS PELTED WITH EGGS. MORE RIOTING IN THE STREETS OF CLEVELAND.

Barrels Placed on the Car Tracks and Non-Union Motormen and Conductors Pelted by the Strikers-Crowds on Housetops Shower Missiles When the Cars Move. CLEVELAND, O., June 27.—The attempt to run he Consolidated cars with non-union man resulted in more rioting in this city to-day. Or the south aide cars and their crews were stoned and rotten eggs were thrown, while several of the non-union men were obliged to run for their lives. President Henry Everett

and Attorney Virgil P. Kline of the road called on Mayor Farley and asked for better peace protection. This was promised.

In Newburg the trouble starfed at 8 A. M. when the first car with a non-union crew left the barns. When the car reached Broadway, people were gathered on the roofs of the buildings and about 500 men, women and children were in the street. Bricks, istones and cans were thrown from the buildings and the roof of the car was shattered. The people on the street was shattered. The people on the street was shattered. The people on the street called the conductor and motormen names, threatened them and finally showered rotten eggs on them. Three deputies got off the car and the crowd retreated. As soon as they got on the car again the crowd advanced and resumed the egg throwing. The car finally succeeded in leaving the corner and proceeded down Broadway. Small crowds were gathered all along the street, and eggs and stones were thrown. At some points garden hose was attached to water plugs and the motormen and conductors were showered with water. Another car, which pulled out of the barns with a non-union crew at 10-30 A. M., had a similar reception. The non-union men looked as though they had taken egg baths. Beer barrels and other obstructions were placed on the tracks at different points and the motormen were compelled to stop their cars several times, thus giving the crowd a chance to pelt them. The police from the Wales street station arrived on the scene and dispersed the crowd.

A non-union crew on a Burton street car was held up at Dennison and Rhodes avonues by a crowd of about fifty young men at noon. The car was stopped by stones which had been placed on the tracks, and the crowd immediately began throwing eggs. A patrol wagon loaded with policemen went to the place, but before it arrived the crowd had scattered.

### CHICAGO STOCK YARDS' STRIKE. Iwo Thousand Men Said to Be Out and

Settlement Not in Sight. CHICAGO, June 27.-Conservative estimates yards at nearly 2,000. It was announced to day by the packing firms said to be involved in the trouble that the strike was settled last night, and that the men were all back at night, and that the men were all back at the same time the end of the trouble appears to be as far away as it was last week. More men went our from Armour's plant this morning, and threats are made that others will follow them.

There appears to be a general feeling of uncasiness at the yards. Trouble has broken out spasmodically in various departments of the packing plants, but so far has not been of enough consequence to interfere with business. the trouble that the strike was settled last

# COLORADO STRIKE BREAKING.

One Smelter Union Appeals to the State Board of Arbitration

Colorado Springs, Col., June 27.-The ap peal to the Colorado State Board of Arbitration rom Smelter Union No. 93, of Denver, finds avor among the strikers throughout the State where the fight is being kept up. At Pueblo the strike is breaking, through

oncessions on both sides, without waiting for the Supreme Court decision on the eight-hour law. At Leadville the strikers are more stub-born. Throughout the State cyanide and chiorination mills are running. The ameiter ore output has ceased in the mines. Arbitra-tion may soon settle all the disputes.

#### CAR WHEEL MOULDERS' STRIKE. Workmen in All the Branches of the Trust

Demand Increase in Wages. St. Louis, Mo., June 27.-Twenty-five car wheel moulders at the Madison branch of the American Car and Foundry Company went out on a strike to-day. The Moulders Union has called out all its members in the various plants of the trust throughout the country on a demand for an increase in wages, which has not been heeded. The leaders say they mean been needed.

business.

As the work of these men requires considerable experience it is expected that the general strike will seriously affect the work of car building in the United States.

RAILROAD RATES IN TEXAS. The State Commission Proposes to Reduce

Them on Certain Roads. AUSTIN, Tex., June 27.-The Railroad Comnission to-day gave notice that it would next Saturday take up and consider the mat ter of reducing the passenger and freight rates on Texas roads that are en gaged in reducing the freight rates to points in Texas from points in other States thereby provoking rate wars. It is proposed thereby provoking rate wars. It is proposed by the commission to reduce the passenger rate on the roads to one cent per mile and to reduce the freight rate on bagging and tess for bailing cotton. The commission is of opinion that the only way to arouse the atten-tion of the managers of certain Texas rail-roads to the condition of affairs is to make the proposed reduction. The commission also proposes to reduce the lumber rate to two cents per hundred pounds between all points on the Southern Pacific road west of Eagle Pass and the East.

#### ALTON'S CAPITAL TO BE INCREASED Meeting of Stockholders Called for Sept.

7 to Vote on the Matter. CHICAGO, June 27.-The directors of the Chicago and Alton Railroad Company met here to-day and decided to call a special meet ing of stockholders for Sept. 7 to consider measures for refunding bonds and securing measures for retunding bonds and securing cash sufficient to pay for new bridges and improvements to the roadbed.

An increase of the capital stock from \$22.000,000 to about \$40,000,000 is expected to be voted. It is said that 8, M. Felton will be made President of the Alton, but not before his receivership of the Queen and Cressent road terminates, which will not be before a year.

# TRUNK LINE PRESIDENTS TO MEET. Alleged Rate Cutting and Rates on Grain

The Presidents of the trunk line railroads will meet in this city to-day to consider rates. reight and passenger. It is reported that the Erie road has made a cut of \$5 in the passenger rate from Chicago to Boston and that the Michigan Central and Lake Shore roads were going to follow suit, but were stopped by Wil-liam K. Vanderbilt, who is opposed to rate cutting.

Another matter expected to come before the culting.

Another matter expected to come before the railroad Presidents is the proposed establishment of a new freight schedule on grain, so that the grain will be handled on the basis of the value of the stuff hauled, as is done on the Western roads in the case of ores. Railway Accounting Officers Meet To-Day.

MONTREAL, Quebec, June 27 .- A large numher of the members of the Association of American Railway Accounting Officers arrived here to-day to attend the eleventh annual meeting of the association, which will open to-morrow. This will be the first meeting of the association in Canadian territory, and about 400 representatives from all parts of the United States and Canada will be present.

#### Union Pacific Goes Into the Western Passenger Association.

OMARA, Neb., June 27.-The Union Pacific Railroad, so long outside of the Western Passenger Association, has now entered it, but the company wants it understood that it enters for the Colorado business alone and will not disthe Colorado business alone and will not dis-cuss its transcontinental traffic in the organi-zation.

## BARTENDER FOUGHT POLICEMAN. ammed the Bluecoat's Head Through the James J. Hayes, a bartender, fought with

Policeman Davis of the West 100th street staion last night in the hallway of the flat house at 8 West 105th street, and jammed his head through the glass of the door. through the glass of the door.

Davis had to go to a hospital. He was arresting Haves upon the complaint of the man's wife, who said her husband had been beating her. When Hayes was brought into the police station his wife refused to make a complaint against him, but he was bound and the collecting the

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MOVED OUT TO JEERING MUSIC. ast of the Neighborly Jarrings Between

Justice Hubschmidt and Mr. Rietschi. PATERSON, N. J., June 27.-The neighborly jarrings of Justice Sebastian Hubschmidt and Francis Xavier Rietschi, dating back for almost ten years, closed to-day with music

in the early morning air. Justice Hubschmidt had his office on Railroad avenue immediately adjoining a restaurant kept by Rietschi, Years ago Hubschmidt accepted a complaint against Rietscht, and ever since Rietschf has had a grievance. The two neighbors took various means of annoying each other. Only a few weeks ago Rietschi had the Justice fined by Recorder Senior for disorderly conduct. Finally, Hubschmidt decided to leave the neighborhood of his enemy and fixed upon today as moving day.

While he was getting ready yesterday for an early flight Rietschi secured the services of a gutter band to be on hand at sunrise. At 5 o'clock the moving van was on hand, and almost simultaneously the band took up position close by the wagon. Rietschi had his place decorated with flags and bunting. It was not long before the musicians began their carefully prepared programme, rendering a collection of airs that caused a great deal of merriment to those who knew them. First the soulful strains of "How can I bear to leave thee?" floated out, then came the air of "I think I'd better get right out of town," and following was the touching little ballad "Du bist verucekt mein Kind." Others of an equally personal nature came.

Of course a crowd soon collected to see what the floale would be, but it was to clock before the curtain drouped. This happened because Chief of Police Graul heard of the free public concert and sent a few reserve policemen to the seeme of discord to restore the sound waves. By 3 o'clock this afternoon the Justice had changed his flagship and Rietschi hauled down his own colors soon afterward. o'clock the moving van was on hand, and

# M'DERMOTT HELD FOR MURDER.

Post-Graduate Doctor Who Dressed Victim's Wound Explains Why He Let Him Go. Coroner Fitzpatrick and a jury inquired yes lerday, into the killing of George Waldvogel, the

fish dealer who was stabled on the night of June 10 by Philip McDermott in a quarrel over Jennie Kleefield on the stoop of 212 East Twentieth street, and who died the next morning at Bellevue Hospital, where it was discovered for the first time that the knife had pene trated his abdomen. Dr. Edward W. Peterson of the Post-Graduate Hospital, who dressed Waldvogel's wound soon after'the stabbing, but did not discover that it was serious, was a witness, and explained that he allowed the man to leave, the hospital though he was not sure that the abdominal cavity had not been pene-

that the abdominar cavity has not you sew up trated.

"If you were not sure why did you sew up the wound?" asked McDermott's lawyer.

"For the simple reason that if symptoms appeared later it was easy to take the sutures out," replied the doctor.

Dr. Taylor of Bellevue Hospital testified that when it was discovered there that the wall of Waldvogel's abdomen had been penetrated it was too late to save him.

was too late to save him.

A cellic tircene, the woman who while drunk led the noline to McDermott's hiding place, testified that McDermott went to her rooms and tooli her that he had had a fight with a man named Waldvogel who had tried to kill him and he had had to defend himself.

The jury found that Waldvogel came to his death by a stab wound inflicted by a sharp instrument in the Thands of McDermott, and the Coroner committed him to the Tombs without ball pending action by the Grand Jury.

# PICKPOCKET FLED OVER ROOFS.

Policeman Stuck to Him and Ran Him Down-Stolen Pin in His Possession. Edmund White of 164 East Third street was held for examination in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday charged with garroting Louis Pommer, a tailor, of 400 East Eighty-second street, in Tompkins Square on Monday even

White and a companion seized Pommer the square, one holding his arms while the other choked him. Then the second man plucked a \$30 diamond pin from the tailor's tie and both thieves ran. Policeman Fox pursued White on to a roof at 280 East Tenthatreet and over the roofs of the adjoining houses, capturing him finally in the yard of a house some distance away. Pommer's missing pin was found in the thief's possession. The other man got away.

#### FREIGHT TRAIN AND VAN COLLIDE. Van Driver, Thrown Under the Car Wheels, Loses an Arm.

Morris Janogal, 32 years old, of 84 Graham venue, Brooklyn, was thrown from a van at Laight and Hudson streets last night by a col lision between the wagon and a freight train which was backing down Hudson street, Janowhich was backing down Hudson street, Jano-gal landed on the track, but rolled over, probably saving his life, but losing his right arm, which was cut off.

The van was not upset and B. Aronson, who was on the seat with the driver, was uninjured. The engineer and John Baxter, the rear brakeman, were arrested. Baxter failed to signal the engineer when he saw the van ac-cording to the police. The injured man was taken to the Hudson Street Hospital.

" Santa Claus of St. Stephen's " Burt. John Carey, 90 years old, deaf, dumb and nearly blind, who is known as the "Santa Claus of St. Stephen's Church " in East Twenty-eighth street, was taken to Believue Hospital last night after being knocked down by an electric car.
St. Stephen's has supported the old man for some time, and the fact that his sight is said to have improved slightly is regarded as almost miraculous. He lodges at 397 Third avenue. The old man was knocked down at Second avenue and Thirty-first street by a north-bound car whose approach he had not noticed. He was bruised, and also suffered from shock. ELEVATED BUYS LAND.

Site for a Power House on the Upper East Side—Gould's Statement.

Following a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company yesterday President George J. Gould made the following official statement:

"The Manhattan Railway Company has seured a location for its power house at Seventyfourth and Seventy-fifth streets and the East River. The plot has a frontage of 204 feet on the river by 570 feet on the side streets, enough space to install the power for the elevated system and allow for an increase in growth of 50 per cent. The contract for 9,000 tons of third

tem and allow for an increase in growth of 50 per cent. The contract for 9,000 tons of third rail weighing 100 pounds per yard has been given to the Lackawanna Steel Company, the delivery and installation of which will commence in September.

"During the past week competitive bids have been received from the largest engine builders and boiler factories in the country, which are now being tabulated and compared for the action of President Gould and the Executive Committee."

Russell Sage said he had nothing to add to Mr. Gould's statement. He declined to state what price had been paid for the power house property. It was reported in Wall street that the price was \$300,000. The property includes more than forty lots.

The new power house will be one of the largest in the country. Its location on the East River is particularly adapted to the handling of coal and ashes with the greatest economy. Wall street was inclined to the view that the statement of President Gould that the deliveries of third rail would begin in September indicated that the actual work of construction is to begin before that time. Just what electrical system will be adopted has not yet been officially announced. The Manhattan Company's experts have had under consideration both the multiple unit system, by which cars can be run either singly or in trains, and the electric locomotive system admitting, of trains only.

# THIEF CHASE IN BROADWAY. Pickpocket Dodged Among the Cable Cars,

Joseph' S. Simmons, who has a summer home at Tuxedo and is in business at 213 Fast Twelfth street, was riding uptown on the erowded rear platform of an open Broadway car yesterday afternoon when he noticed a suspicious move of the man standing nearest him. The car was midway between Twentyfirst and Twenty-second streets and as Simmons felt for his watch the man he suspected made a rush and jumped from the car. Simmons's watch and chain were gone and he gave chase, yelling 'Stop thief!' Policeman Liebler of the Broadway squad and a dozen citizenstrursuedithe pickpocket, who dived in front of one cable car, and boarding another on the other track forouched Zdown in a seat, hoping to escape. Policeman Liebler grabbed him. "Where's that watch and chain?" asked the policeman.

Where's that when and chain? asked the policeman.

"Here, it is." said the prisoner, pulling it from his pocket and handling it over.

At the West Thirtieth street station the fellow said he was Robert Henry. By years old, a clerk. of 2730 Lafayette avenue. Brooklyn. He will be paraded before Capt. McClusky's sleuths this morning.

# BOATS FLOAT IN TAMPICO STREETS.

Rising Tamesi River Drives Nearly a Hundred Families from Their Homes Tamerco, Mexico, June 27.—The floods which started a week or ten days ago continue. The Tamesi River has risen to such a height that it

has driven seventy-five or a hundred families out of their homes in the western part of the city. Small boats and canoes are kept busy every day moving furniture and other pror-erty out of the flooded district to places of safety. The water is two feet deep in most of the houses in West Tampico, and is going higher hourly. the houses in West Tampico, and is going higher hourly.

The river is now over a mile wide, while ordinarily it is about seventy-five yards wide. The streets present a Venetian appearance, with the boats gliding through them, taking away passengers and household effects. The Panuco has not risen any higher within the past three days, and is now only ten feet above normal, which as yet has caused no damage.

# TWENTY-FIVE WOMEN ARRESTED.

The Attempt to Drive Street Walkers Away from Coney Island.

The activity of the Coney Island police in arresting women along the Bowery at Coney Island was continued last night. Between 9 and it o'clock twenty-five women were locked up. The twenty who had been arrested on Monday night were fined \$5 each by Magistrate Tenie yesterday. Capt. Kenny says he shall, under orders from Chief Devery, continue to arrest these women until they are driven from the precinct.

# OBITUARY.

Former Detective Sergeant Charles Kush died yesterday at his home, 168 East Eighty-second street. Kush was 60 years old and a pensioner. He spent fourteen years in the detective office and did good work. Kush was one of the men whom Byrnes brought up to business, and to whom it was nothing without him. He was retired on his own application the day Byrnes went out of the department, in 1885.

Marvin Chapin, aged 93, founder of the Massassit House at Springfield, Mass. and of the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company, died yesterday. Mr. Chapin, as one of the most famous landlords in New Lugland. He was a descendant of Samuel hapin, one of the founders of Springfield. The Massasoit House was started June 28, 1945, and was run by Mr. Chapin until 1873. He was a non of considerable wealth.

Louis S. Le Bourgeois, whose death was re-ported from London, was one of the oldest sugar planters of Louisiana. He was a mem-ber of the secession convention which carried Louisiana out of the Union. The Belmont cre-vasse of a few years ago completely ruined the plantation.

The Rev. Dr. A. F. P. Perkins, a charter mem-ber of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, died yesterday at Worces-ter, Mass. He was 78 years old.

# Perfect Digestion

Dr. J. M. Powers, of Warrensburg, Mo., writes: "Johann Hoff's Malt Extract is always a builder, always a blood maker, by making digestion more perfect."

Johann Hoff's Malt Extract